ROOMS FOR RENT.

Three Lines for Five Cents All desiring nice, comfortable rooms, De a large B.E. a week up. White House, southwest Ninth and Pine; strictly first-class. BLL Ave. 2008 Neatly furnished rooms for

COMPTON Ave. 1821 N -Nicely furnished par-

DELMAR Beulevard, 427 Nicety furnished scode-story front and connecting reces, bath, sat all conveniences; gentlemen preferred. EASTON Ave. 2024A-Newly furnished room educate family: all conveniences.

ELYENTH St. DA N. Corner of Olive An eleganty furnished, beautiful front parior, with use of new apricht plane; 35 week.

EIGHTH St. Day N. Elegant newly furnished from the water, free laths; all conveniences, freely restaurant in connection, terms was not

com furnished for housekeeping or very desirable; fine isoution; cheep.

MCAS Ave. DS-Desirable, well-farmished seed-floor front and connecting rooms, single of a suite; hat and cold bath; very reasonable. LEAS Are. 24th Large clean destrable, sec-ables front room, but hath: private family, median service room to first-class gentlemen. LEAS Are. Mrs. Desuttait room, elegantly traited, e-end-tury front, furnace heat, all constances; private family; for gentlemen; rea-

large, clean rooms, in private family, for centle-men or light housekeeping; very desirable; all correctences; reasonable.

OLIVE St. 1921-Neatly furnished rooms; had cold bath; also hall room; southern exposure oble for two.

OLIVE St., 1718 Nicely furnished rooms; all conveniences; also rooms for light housekeeping.

OLIVE St. E23-Large front parlors, second-foor front and connecting room, single or en-cite; all conveniences; very reasonable. OLIVE St. 1502 Well-furnished second-story front and other desirable rooms; by week or month; central location; no light housekeeping PINE St. 1917. Described large front parlor from newly furnished, all conveniences; fine lo-cation; very reasonable to permanent. PAGE Ave. 3607 Large unfurnished third tory room; bath; all conveniences; will rent heen.

RIDGE Ave., \$18. Three unfurnished rooms, now open, 16 per month; Suburban or Easton cars Loring, 106 Olive, or 419 West Belle. THIRD St., 115 S .- Nicely furnished double from for two, \$1,50 per week. WASHINGTON Ave. 35.2 Neat, clean rooms with filtered water; furnace heat; hot bath; from WASHINGTON Ave., 188-1515-1517-Neatly fur-

WASHINGTON Ave. 1503 - Newly furnisher rooms for gentlemen only. To to \$2.50 per week bath, lunchroom; all conveniences. WASELNGTON Ave. 2501-Large second-floor front rosm, suitable for two, also another rosm; terms reasonable for winter; all conventences; references.

Washington Ave., 1811 - Neatly furnished of two half rooms, one room furnished of unfamished for housekeeping; visitors accommo daid; praconable.

ROOMS WITH BOARD. Three Lines for Five Cents. Each Additional Line Five Cents Extra. ARISTOCRATIC coarding; river bluffs, glways and cool; lovely home, front room, extends grounds; entrance to front orchard. 658 S.

CABANNE District-Beautifully furnished large d small connecting front rooms, with heard mily of adults, modern; good location and con-clast to cars; gentlemen preferred; references thanged. M IT. Republic. CRESTNUT St. 2101-Wellington Hotel; nice, hips rooms; first-class board and service; meals all hours; all conveniences; reasonable terms. OMPTON, 1115 N.—Nicely furnished rooms, in a without board; also furnished rooms for

DRIMAR Boulevard, 4569 Elegant single front from for gentleman, with board; \$50. DELMAR Boulevard, 201-Nicely furnished wad-stay front room; southern exposure; median beard; furnace or grate heat.

DELMAR Boulevard, 2517 Large, bright front tom firmished or unfurnished; bath, heat; all onemiances; good board; reasonable terms to spoulble parties. DELMAR Ave., Near Saruh—Second or third ory frest room and board in private family for returns and wife or two ladies employed dur-file day; references required. K 22, Republic.

BYANS Ave. 4025-Newly furnished room, with and porcelain bath; all conveniences; in fam-it of two; \$5 per week. ASTON Ave. 446-Nicely furnished second by from for gentlemen, with or without ad: hot and cold water, bath; reasonable.

TINNEY Ave. 23th Neatly furnished or un-tenshed second-story front and other rooms on, bent; board if desired; couple or gentle-FOURTEENTH St., \$14 N., in Center of City skely furnished rooms, with or without board:

MANELIN Ave., 2022-Newly furnished front with board in private family; gas, bath, all RISON Ave., 1941 N.—Two nicely furnished gas, bath, hot and sold water, private with board; reasonable. MAND Ave. 259 N. Two elegantly furnished rooms; southern exposure, with or without room for carriages and four horses.

AND Ave. 914 N., The MacPherson-Elegant tments; modern conveniences; telephone, pariors, choice cuisine; considering ac-colations, lowest rates in city; location un-mand; six car lines; day board, special rates. CKORY St., 1815—Two mocely furnished sec-dary rooms; southern exposure; with or out first-class board; and every modern con-

DRIL Boulevard, 850 — Beautifully deco-and furnished; steam heat; new ready for a; slegant apartments, with board.

DELL Ave., 8910 Ellegantly furnished sec-ory front and back single rooms for gentle first-class table; modern house; reasonable OCIST St. 1830 and 1608-Elekant rooms and class board and service; visitors accommo-trates to permanent parties. UST St. 3145—New, handsomely furnished oboics table; hot bath, furnace heat; ans service; day boarders accommodated. LOCUST St., 2221—Desirable, well-furnished that side rooms; modern conveniences; had table; best of service; moderate terms.

LOCURT Bt., 1804 Select boarding-house; fur-base heat; near Union Station; wholesale dis-wiet; visitors accom.; rates to permanent partica.

LOCUST St. 287-Large second-story front; neatly furnished, with alcove; water in room; first class board and service; permanent parties. LOW'I'ST St. 2307 Neatly furnished third-floor front; private bath, other rooms, special rates to gentlemen or indies employed; board if de-sired. LOCUST St. 2145 Elegant pariors, single or en suite; excellent table, hot bath, gas, furnace heat, homelike; first-class service; moderate

LOCUST St. 2020 Large second and third floor points; suitable for family or three gentiamen; clusive table, conveniences; telephone services reasonable. LUCAS Ave., 3431-Nicely furnished rooms; fur-tace heat, hot and cold water; first-class board. LUCAS Ave. INF-Neatly furnished front and other rooms: good board; home cooking. South-ern family: first-class accommodations; moderate prices.

MISSOURI Ave. 1819-Elegantly furnished sec-ted story front room; choice loard; also other occurs; opposite Lafavette Park.

MISSOURI Ave., 1815 Desirable second-story tent room with board; opposite Lafayette Park; derences. MORGAN St., 2424 Elegantly furnished room with first-class board for couple without chil-doen or two gentlemen.

MORGAN St. 342-Newly furnished second-for room suitable for two gents, choice board; at high gas, homelike, best of service; very execuble. MePHERSON Ave. 425—Private family can ac-commodate two adults with first-class apartments and beard, recomb front, southern exposure. OLIVE St. 239—Well-furnished front and other rooms; also for light housekeeping; good beard, house decking, very reas hable. FINE St. 3122—Nicely furnished room, with good board, for gentlemen; can accommodate few days beautyers.

FINE St., 306 Lorge, neatly furnished scend-lor front roun; select board, not and cold bath, ms, furnice heat, hemelike, reasonable FINE St. 266 Neatly furnished front and con-surance single or on suite, choice table.

Sith furnace heat.

SHERIDAN Ave., 2025 Well-furnished rooms, ith or without heard; gas, bath, furnace heat; rivate family; choice neighborhood.

TWELISTH St. 200 S. Nearly furnished rooms, ic to \$1.75 per week; suitable for married concest board St per week; convenient to all cars. VANDY-VENTER Ave., 250 S. Near Tower cope Park Second-floor front room, with board; tyste family.

WANTED Young man to board with family of wo, near Grand and Olive: exceptional refer-ences given and required, J.12, Republic. WASH St. 1225 Newly furnished rooms in nice refined German family, with good board, very de-simile location, all conveniences, reasonable. WASHINGTON Ave. 4111 Nicely furnished recombistory front, southern exposure, table first-ciaes; couple or two gentlemen.

WASHINGTON Ave. 2025 The Alma-Large elegant rooms, with choice board; all conven-ences, reasonable rates for the winter. WASHINGTON Ave. 200 Nicely furnished parlors, single or en suite, other rooms; choice table; hot bath; gas, furnace heat; reasonable. WASHINGTON Ave. 2115 Well-furnished mome, single or en suite, with hoard; cenveniences, suitable for 2 or 4; gentlemen preferred.

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WASHINGTON Ave. 2115-Weil-furnished room; first-class board and service; modern conveniences; fine location; reasonable to gentlemen.

WASHINGTON Boulevard, 413-Newly furnished rooms, with first-class board; hot bath firmice or grate heat; modern conveniences; reasonable.

WASHINGTON Ave. 2217-Newly furnished front and connecting room; private bath; choice table; gas; furnace heat; first-class service; reasonable terms.

WASHINGTON Ave., 2207-Newly furnished second-floor frobt; also back parlor; select board; but bath gas, furnace heat; permanent parties reasonable. reasonable.

WEST RELLE Place, 4115 Second-story room, with good board; nicely furnished.

WEST RELLE Place, 365 Elegantly furnished front and other rooms, with first-clas board; all modern conveniences; rates reasonable.

WEST BELLE Plane, 4924, "Victoria"-Fur-ished rooms; excellent table; near Suburban ars, day boarders accommodated.

COUPLE with infant child, desires southern exposure room and good board in private family, not over 33 per month. Z 23, Republic. REFINED couple desire front room and bos with refined private family, without children, be permanent if suited; price must be reaso able. S 22, Republic. ROOMS WANTED—Two unfurnished rooms for ight housekeeping; good location; reasonable full particulars. J 22, Republic.

ELEVENTH St. 3110 N.—For rent or lease actory for any kind of business or storage other and engine. Inquire 722 Helland building FOR Rent-Storerooms, 25.17, suitable for any mercantile business or undertaking apartments in De Soto, Mo. Apply J. W. Peters, St. Louis

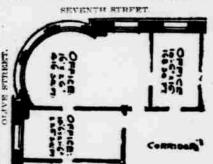
FOR RENT--1315 PINE STREET.

10 and 12 N. Fourth Street.

The whole or upper part of this building; suitable for hotel or business purposes, or will be sold; a bargain, on easy terms. Apply to owner, room 5, West End Hotel.

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The above suite of rooms are situated on the Southwest Corner Seventh and Olive, in the handsome New "Republic Building." They are the secondfloor corner rooms and are the handsomest and most prominent rooms for rent in St. Louis. The building is modern and fireproof in every particular. For further

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8TH AND LOCUST STS.

COZENS, 4851—Three rooms for colored; new open; 35 per month; also one and two rooms. Loring, 439 West Belle.

ACME LODGE NO. 219. K. OF meets every Tuesday evening at 5 o'cle sharp. Burlington building, 510 OF street. Work in ranks always on has cordially invited and members experied.

JOHN W SHEVLIN, C. C.: William H. Melton, K. of R. & S.

ATTENTION, SIR KNIGHTS OF RED
Cross Company No. 4 Uniform Rank,
Knights of Pythias All members wanted
and Market streets. Something new. Visitors
welcome.
D. P. Jewett, Recorder.

CASTLE HALL ROBERT E. COWAN,
No. 131, K. of P.—West ball, Century
building, Ninth and Olive streets, on
Monday, November 5, at 8 p. m. sharp.
Work in the rank of Esquire. Visiting knights condially invited. SAM S. HARRISON, C. C.
Artest: Harry Roberts, K. of R. & S.

COLUMNIA LODGE, NO. 28, K. O. P. meets every Tuesday everling at o'class. Castle Hall, Century building tenth floor, Hall No. I. Ninth and Oliver Tank of Knight. Members requested to attend Victors welcome. JOHN H. SCHULZE, C. C. J. F. Dempsey, K. of R. & S.

CONFIDENCE LODGE, NO. 121, K. OF CONFIDENCE LODGE, NO. 121, K. OP
P. meets every Thursday eventure at
Lafayette Hall. Seventeenth and Cars
arenne. Members expected to athend and
visitors cordially invited.
William Faber, K. of R. & S.

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DAMON LOPGE, NO. 28. K. OF T.,
meets every Wednesday evening at Fraternal Hall, Eleventh and Franklin avemeet, regular curvention. October 19. Members
are requested to be present and vieling knight,
cordially invited. FRED THENGES C. C.
Attest: H. R. Hermel, K. of R. & S., ENSA
Franca avenue.

FUTURE GREAT LODGE, NO. 25, of P. meets every Wednesday evening Hward's Hall. Thirtieth and O streets. No meeting next Wednesday is not been will work the rank Esquire and Knight for Riversite Lodge, at Charles Mc ROBERT T PRITCHLE, C. of Poberts, K. et R. & S.

GOLDEN GOLDEN CREWN LODGE NO. 52 meets evers Friday eventur. Hall No. 2 tenth floor. Consure building, Ninth and Olive streets. Work in real of Knight at next encounting. Fridar, November 2. 41 members expected. Visitors cordially invited. Henry C. Scott, K. of R. & S.

LAFAVETTE LODGE, NO. 128 K
P. meets Wolnesday evening Out
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street, eighth floor. Week in rank of
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MISSOURI LODGE NO 2 K OF P Eller Hall, Holland building, meets of ery Friday eventure. Updates always we come. 20HM I. MVERS. C. C. Charles C. Pink, K. of R. & S.

PACIFIC LODGE NO. 281 K OF meets every Wednesday evening in tury building. Ninth and Olive strocker il. Members expected and visitors dially invited. F. W. FOLK, C. J. W. Campbell, K. of R. & S.

PARAGON LODGE, NO. St. K. OF P. meets every The-day evening. Hall No. 2, Old Fellows building, Ninth and Oliverteets. Nat Thresha man of Purs Members and visitors contails invited.

Attest: Frank Johnson, K. of R. & S. PREMIER LODGE. NO. 29 K OF P. Next regular meeting. Four-day fing. November 1, at Hall No. 1, Old Fellows building Work in rank of Evquire Members and visitors required to attend.

J. F. Witte, K. of R. & S.

P. meets every Wednesday at Old Feb. lews' Hall, Ninth and Olive streets. Next Wednesday, regular assion. All kninths are invited. M. F. DEAN, C. 2.

WALLAND, C. R. & S. WALLAND, C. 2. WARASH LODGE, NO. 28, K OF P., will have work in the rank of Page Tucsiay. October 21, at hell, Broadway and Berton, Victors are welcome.

J. R. KELAHAN, C. C.
F. H. Sachleben, K. of R. & S.

WALNUT LONGE, NO. 288, K. OF P. meets every Thursday evening at a colock sharp at Druide Hall, southeast with the coordially invited and members expected William Walsman, C. C. W. J. H. Perkins, K. of R. & S.

WASHINGTON LODGE, NO. 121, K. OF P., meets every Friday evening, west built Masonic Temple. Seventh and Market Streets. Work and rank of Page Friday evening, November 2, 1999. Members are requested to be present. Visiting brothers always welcome, to be present. Visiting brothers always welcome.

days West End Hall, Vandeventer and Finney avenues. FRANK E. RICHEY, Chanceller, A. A. Bryden, Recorder.

FOR RENT-DWELLINGS RUTGER St., 1207 Seven-room unattached red brick house; yard and shed; gas and bath. Apply 1107 Dolman st. RANDOLPH St. 256-7 Nice three-room flats, city water paid, newly decorated; all conveni-ences; near Union Station, Pullman shors and street cars; only 310 month. Call at 312 N-Eleventh st., second floor left.

FOR REST-FURNISHED HOUSES AND FLATS.

OARRISON Ave., Corner Dickson St. Beautifully furnished 6-room flat; steam, janitor, telephone; comfortable; reasonable; see before rent-WASHINGTON Ave. 201-Seven-room fur-utshed house: November 1; 160 per month; refer-mos exchanged.

FOR RENT-APARTMENTS, FLATS. EADS Ave. S. W. Cor. Texas Destrable three room flat; bath, gas; large closets and laundry

Only French Flats in City. A couple of these handsome flats, corner Ewing and Lucas avenues, for rent at reduced prices; every room thoroughly lighted and ventilated; large garden in rear; must be seen to be appreciated; every one desiring to rent flats should see and compare them with others before renting. Apply to junitor.

FOR RENT-MISCELLANEOUS. EIGHTH St., 615-17 N.-From January 1, 1991, two well-lighted lofts; if interested, call; rent reasonable. St. Louis Milling Co.

IMPRO'D CITY PROPERTY FOR SALE. ETZEL Ave. 4309, Just West of Hodismont Ave.—Almost new two-story stock-brick front house of 8 rooms; reception hall; granitoid cellar; lot 30x140 feet. For key price and terms, see. KEELEY & CO. 1112 Chestuat st. GOODE Ave. 1923—House and lot; two-story brick house of 8 rooms, hall, tank, water closet; lot 50x127 feet; newly painted and decorated. For key and price see KEKLDY & CO., 1113 Chestnut.

ON monthly payments, nice new 15-story frame cottage of four rooms, with lot 19x1325 feet; situated 1 block from Sutton Station, on Pacific R. R. and 2 blocks from Maplewood Station on Suburban; terms, \$160 cash down and \$15 per month.

KEELEY & CO., 1113 Chestnut.

ST FERDINAND Ave. 1902, 1904 and 2806, Near Vandeventer—Three nice two-story brick houses of a rooms each. In flats of 3 rooms down and 3 rooms up, water in kitchens; good cellars; houses are well built and in first class condition; let walls feet to alley; sewheel; pays now 13 per cent interest. For price and terms, see REELEY & CO., 1112 Chestnut st. WELLS Ave, and Suburban Track-Three-room cottage, cheap for cash. Edw. Holton, 616 Lo-

# FOR SALE—A BARGAIN. 139 feet, corner Dillon and Carrell sts; a store with 8 or 4 room flats would rent here as scott as finished. Apply to owner, West End Hotel, room 8.

PAYS 20 PER CENT. On equity—We have for sale two l-story brick houses of a rooms each, in flats of 4 rooms up and 4 rooms down, with bath and w. c. in each flat; lot sexifo feet; in western part of city, rent \$2 per month; want to sell equity for cash; bargain for somebody. For price see

KEELLEY & CO., 1113 Chestnut.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE. KIRKWOOD Two 6-room houses; lots 148x100, ddress F. Wilkins, Kirkwood, Mo. FARMS FOR SALE.

TWENTY-ACRE farm, four miles west of Clayton; no exchange and no agent need apply at 1720 Elliot. For Sale Farm 126 Acres Near Flortscant: a bargain; first-class land, as will be sold in portions to suit purchasers. Apply room 5, West End Hotel, or to John Leahy, 199 Lactede building.

REAL ESTATE CARDS.

ANAGE ESTATES. COLLECT RENTS. LOVE & SONS, Real Estate.

REAL ESTATE TO EXCHANGE. FOR Sale or Exchange Cheep; building lot on corner, \$2x150; value \$1,20; near Webster Addition. P., 224 S. Vandeventer.

ANCIENT FREE AND CORNERSTONE LOI GE, NO. E2, A. F. S. A. M. Regular meeting Monday evening. November 5 1-16 y clock. Grand has avenue Massful Temple. Grand and Finning avenues. Work, M. M. degree. Visitors cordully welcomed. H. L. ERMATINGER, W. M. M. W. Smith, Secretary.

GEORGE WASHINGTON LODGE, NO.

5, A. F. & A. M. Stated communication will be held at 7.35 o'cle-k Threstor eventual November 13 at Massart Temple, Grabid and Finney avenues We'ls in M. M. degree. Members are earnestly repressed to attend Visitors are fraternally invited.

W. L. REYNOLDS, JR., W. M. Henry Libou, Secretary.

KEYSTONE LobigE, NO 247, A. F. & A. M. Special communication at Grand A. M. Special seminantication at Grand Avenue Massinle Temple, this day at 1 o'clock p. m. to attend the fureral of our late brother James Fina. Members requested to attend. Visitors invited William J. The MAS, W. M. Moses Ely, Secretary.

MISSOURI LODGE, NO. 1. A Missouri Longer, No. 1. A Missouri Longer, No. 1. A Missouri Longer, Manual Temple, Medical Grand Avenue Manuale Temple, C. degree Scard communication Thursday November 1. E. A degree, Members requested to attend. Visiting bestbern are fractivally in Missouri Longer, Members, Miller, W. M. GREGORY & MILLER, W. M. Steretary.

KNIGHTS TEMPLARS.

FIR KNIGHTS ST. ALDEMAR COM-manders No. 18. Keights Templar will assemble in the arrhum promptly at 1.35 p. m. 15-day Tucsday, to furnith essort stone Ledge No. 20, A. F. & A. M., in this the functal of their late worshipful for Knight James Fine, Templats of

LACLEDE LORGE, NO. 22 L O. O. F. meets in half No. 4, Odd Fell was beliefung. Night and City and the streets first and the streets first and two days of each mouth lines that business on hand. Yellow friternally first business on hand. Yellow friternally first business on hand. W. L. Hulburd. Secretary.

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Highway House Mann, N. G.

Robert Williams Secretary.







W. E. Newman, Secretary.

EASTON COUNCIL, NO. ES, ROYAL
Arcanum, meets second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at Humboldt Turner
Hall No. 258 Easton are, Visitors conductive welcomed and pleasantly emertained.

M. C. THORPE, Regent. ined. J. P. McLean, Secretary.

FOREST PARK COUNCIL, NO. 577, Royal Arcanum, meets the first and third ruseday eventings of each month at Benderic to the Hall northeast some Prather and Manchester avenues at \$ o'clock. Monthers are requested to attend Visitors cordinity invited. JOHN W. REED, Regent. W. A. Brasher. Secretary.

ModUND CITY (NOUNCIL, NO. 765, R. N. ModUND CITY (NOUNCIL, NO. 765, R. N. Seventh street, on first and third Tuesta was at 5 p. m. A conflat welcome to all Arcanumities. CARL H. WITTE, Regent Attest: John T. Walsh, Sever vrv. 126 Clive.

KNIGHTS OF FATHER MATHEW.

Father Mathew, Office 1833 Locust Street-Executive Board meets first and third Pridays S p. m.

DANIEL O'C. TRACY,
Supreme Chief Sr. Knight.

Thes. S. Bowdern, Supreme Recorder.

KNIGHTS OF HONOR. SCHILLER LODGE, NO. 40, K. OF H., meets become and fourth Tuesdays at Gaus's Hall, Fifteenth and Cass avenue, All Knights of Honor invited to our

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ARLINGTON 22 ft. 6 in Beidget O Keefe and Hattle Mueller w. d. . . \$ 2,40 ARLINGTON 23 ft.; Jane Wilson to John ARLINGTON 25 ft.; Jame Wilson to John Faust. w. d.

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CITY MLOCK-Part of lot 5; Henry Muni-ler to Emelia Kuliman. w. d.

COLLEGE 5; ft. St. Louis University to Geo. Michel. w. d.

ERGHT3i-150 ft. c. s. bet. Wash and Carr, Sarah Ryan to Frank Linia. w. d. GRAND—Chas. Clark to Adolph Stille—w. d. W. d. HoWARD-25 ft. e. s. bet. Glasgow and Leftingwell; Chas. Nobi to Benry Broor -qtc d HOHTON PLACE 33 ft. 6 in. Gen. As-sembly of America to A. Marshall -w d. IOWA - E ft. s. s. bet. Delor and Shen-andonh; Etiza Finsch to Wm. Busch w d ### A STATE OF THE W. S. Bet. Arsenal and Shenandoah; I. Kossmann to Emil Bocker w d. KOSSUTH 25 ft. n. S. bet Clay and Hull; Pridget Clooney to Richard Cloonty w d LUCRETIA-15 ft; Wim Richardson to A Chapman w d TENNESSEE N s. bet. Potomac and Miami. Tom Kuhime to August Kruessel w d MARGARETTA-25 ft; Allen Moore to bella Luchilla w d MARGARETTA - S. ft.; Allen Mesore to Julia Lauchlit w. d... NEWSTEAD - S. ft. 2 in. w. s., bet Ash-land and Alinha Annie Charcroft to Margaret Tries w. d. PAJE - So ft. 5 in.; Irving Inv. Co. to M.Kindey Resilts w. d. RIBGE - S. ft.; Ed Gardner to Francis Laurell w. d. RISGELL - Se ft. Otto Wilhelmi to An-ing Tunnison w. d. WASH - Se ft. Mary Wright to Elisa Smith - W. d.

BUILDING PERMITS.

Frank Kurz, 219 Aun; flats; \$1,490. G. W. Weaver, Not Michigan, flats; \$1,890. St. Leuis and Suburban Rallway, \$21-5 Her-ton; reprir shop; \$11,590. Levering estate, Slath and O'Fallon; ware-\$20,000 and W. H. Rychlicki, 5046-54 Page; flatar

# RAILROAD NEWS FROM ALL POINTS.

Members of the New York Produce Exchange Protest Against Grain Pool.

General Passenger Agent Schryver of B. & O. Dead-Hays's Successor-Contract for Cars -General Notes.

nes Exchange are much disturbed by the announcement that the railroad grain pool between Buffalo and this city had decided to advance the rate I cent per bushel, thereabsolutely refuse to contract to transport

Harriott, who has sole charge of the manazement of this pool, which has been entered into by the New York Central and has been made without previous notice, and the New York railroads thus discriminate rival ports.
Reports are current in the trade that as a

direct result of this action large quantities of grain have already been diverted to Philadelphia and Boston which the New York firms endeavored to ship via this port, but which the railroads in the pool refused to make a rate on.

Stricken With Paralysis. James M. Schryver, general passenger ascent of the Paltimore and Ohio, died at his home in Paltimore, Md., yesterday of by General Passenger Agent H. C Town-send of the Missourt Pacific vesterday aft-ermon in a dispatch from D. R. Martin, passenger traffic manager of the Baltimore and Onio. It was confirmed last night in press dispatches. J. M. Schryver had been in the employ of

ork, Oct. 23 — Wholly competent authorities yesterday declared that neither the Southern Pacific holdings of the C. P. Himitington estate nor those of Speyer & Co. or their friends had been sold. Assertions to the contrary were stigmatized as false and electrical agreed as calculated to work harm to cheek Thursday evening. Not one of Speyer A medical will held a regular meeting at a clock Thursday evening. Not one of Speyer A many electrical agreed as false and described as calculated to work harm to those who uttered them, while serving no other purpose than facilitating sales of securities to inexperienced buyers at higher prices than such persons would otherwise pay.

According to a report circulated in Wall street; Le A Hall Baron of Records.

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Acording to a report circulated in Wall street yesterday, "another sensation is promised in the morning in the shape of an announcement of a possible consolidation of Missouri Pacific. Kansas City Southern and chicago and Alton."

Such a story, except for the presence of Gould interests in both the Missouri Pacific and Alton, as well as the St. Louis Southwestern, which was also included in one version of the rumor, would have about as much busis of inherent probability as the fables concerning Pacific Mail, Southern Pacific and Reading. The Alton-Kansas City Southern rumor was denied in Chicago day before vesterday by E. H. Harriman himgelf. Wall street, or rather certain elements in Wall street, may be not unwilling to have such matter published for the aid it lends in shearing sundry lambs. shearing sundry lambs.

Ent if the supply keeps up, the demand or its product from those who read such iles ought shortly to enable the Salt Trust raise the dividend on its common stock.

New York Central Not to Share

Peunsylvania's Purchase.

New York Oct. 28.—The management of the New York Central has decided to have the New York Central has decided to have the Pennsylvania Rafiroad's Washington Nerfolk

The Pennsylvania Haritage Sacsontille Atlanta Montgomery no share in the Pennsylvania Railroad's purchase of a controlling interest in the Long Island Railroad. The Pennsylvania interests therefore will be left to work out the projected scheme of developing Long Island. When the representatives of the Pennsylvania road bought a little more than haif of the stock of the Long Island road an official statement was made by a Pennsylvania vice president that the New York Central would be asked to take one-half of this purchase. York Central would be asked to take one-half of this purchase.

Mr. Vanderbilt has made up his mind that New York Central interests have nothing to gain by entering into a copartnership with the Pennsylvania road on Long Isl-and. The latter road, as the owner of a ma-jority of Long Island Rallroad stock, has taken complete control of the Long Island road, and has already introduced some of the Pennsylvania Rallroad methods into its management. President W. H. Baidwin, Jr., is retained at the head of the Long Island road because of his ability as an executive officer and because he is in hearty sympathy with the policy of the new owners of the property.

C. M. HAYS'S SUCCESSOR. President Rivers Wilson Says No Se-lection Has Been Made. London, Oct. 29.-Sir Charles Rivers Wilson, president of the Grand Trunk Railroad of Canada, and other officials of that line have not yet recovered from the surprise at the resignation of Charles M. Hays, general manager of the Grand Trunk, and his acceptance of the position of the Southern Pacific Raliroad. Sir Charles said this evening that three days of London holiday since the announcement of Mr. Hays's resignation had not given the directors a chance to consider the future. "So far," he added, "no definite action has been taken."

It is reported that a strong current of popularity is running in favor of Vice President E. St. John of the Seaboard Air Line. This movement is believed to have originated among the Canadian stockholders.

Construction in West Virginia.

The activity in railroad building in West Virginia is very noticeable at present. According to the Manufacturers Record, a number of important new lines and extensions are under construction. They include an extension of the West Virginia Central, which will connect it with the Chesapeake and Ohio, which will run through eastern portions of the State a distance of about & miles; a new line between Wheeling and Pittsburg, which will give Pittsburg manufacturers a better opportunity to obtain West Virginia soft coal; a proposed extension of the West Virginia Short Line, sixty-five miles in length; also several important feeders of the Baltimere and Ohio. Much of this activity is due to the boom in the soft coal business caused by the export demand. On most of the new lines mining operations will be conducted on a large scale, the shipments to the seaboard bring made by the way of the Baltimore and Ohio. In the territory reached by the Chesapeake and Ohio and the Norfok and Western systems the activity is also very noticeable, and several new railroads are projected in this portion of West Virginia as the result.

Santa Fe Shortage of Cars. Construction in West Virginia.

Santa Fe Shortage of Cars. REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Topeka, Kas., Oct. 3.-Heavy traffic and

shortage of freight cars worry the Santa Fe. Grain and stock are running the heaviest at present. The road is lined with trains, ss many and as fast as they can be moved. Many extras go through here to St Joseph, and the Topeka yards suffer fits of congestion at times. Said a freight official of that road:

"I know that one day last week we were short 1.100 cars of supplying our actual needs. Stock is moving heavily, and grain also continues to come pouring out. It is being piled on the ground at many points to await transportation."

Advisory Board Meeting.

The Advisory Board of the Southwestern Passenger Bureau held a meeting yesterday at headquarters in the Union Trust building, to pass on several matters affecting settlers rates to the Southwest and Northwest. Some important changes are to be made, which will be announced after a conference to be held to-day.

Big Contract for Coal Cars. The Missouri Pacific-Iron Mountain systems have just awarded a contract for 1.000 coal cars to the American Car and Foundry Company of St. Louis. The cars are to be 25 feet in length and have a capacity of 60,000 pounds each.

Mississippi Commission Enjoined. Jackson, Miss., Oct. 29.—Judge Niles of the Federal Court to-day granted an injunc-tion, preventing the Mississippi Radirond Commission from enforcing the joint-rate clause of the new mileage tariff on cotton-seed on the Illinois Central.

Personal and Current Notes.

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—C. L. Hilbeary, assistant general passenger agent of the Big Four, has returned from a trip southeast,

—Fred H. Tristram, central passenger agent of the Wabash at Pitisburg, Pa, was at headquarters yesterday.

—O. B Bidwell, Jr., freight claim agent of the Seaboard Air Line at Portsmouth, Va., was in the city yesterday.

—W. S. Roberts, general freight and passenger agent of the St. Louis and Northern Arkansas at Eureka Springs, was here yesterday.

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-Colonel George E. Dodge, general attorney of the St. Louis Iron Mountain system at Little Rock, Ark., was at headquarters here yesterday.

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—C. F. Parker, general agent of the Illinois Central, left hast night for Chicago. All details for the lease of the premises on North Broadway for ticket and freight offices have been arranged.

—J. H. Bennett has been appointed general freight and passenger agent of the Nevada-California-Oregon Raliway. F. D. Duncan has been made assistant general freight agent of the same road.

—General Traffic Manager Dedge of the St. Louis Southwestern yesterday confirmed the gamouncement made in The Sunday Republic that John F. Lehane had been appointed general passenger agent of the Caton Bell in Texas, vice Fred H. Jones, resigned. Mr. Jones, it is said, will take a position in the Southeast.

—Among the exhibits to be made at the Fan-American Exposition at Buffalo will be one by the Post Office Department of the United States. It will consist of a series of photographic views of scenes along the mail routes, showing also the equipment used by the various raliforad companies. It is to be made a feature of the Government exhibit.

—The Big Four lines proper the third week of October earned gross 1896.259, being an increase of \$5.511.21, and for the three weeks of October \$1.677.942.15, being an increase of \$5.502.50, an increase of \$5.708.09.

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-Theodore Schiddorsky of Moscow, a distinguished Russian engineer, who has been inspecting the railway systems of this country and was entertained while in St. Louis at the Mercantile Club, left on the Kuickerbecker special of the Big Four vesterday for the East. He was accompanied by his wife. J. W. Powell, engineer of maintenance of way of the St. Louis division, was delegated to go with Mr. Schidlorsky as far as Indianapolis and point out the main features of the roadway.

### THE WEATHER.

Washington, Oct. 2s. Forecast for Tuesday and Wednesday: Illinois-Rain Tuesday with colder in northern portion. Wednesday fair; fresh, southeasterly winds.
Arkansas and Missouri Showers Tuesday.
Wednesday fair and cooler; southerly winds.
Indian Territory and Kansas-Rain Tuesday,
with cooler in western and central pertions.
Wednesday fair; southeasterly winds.

Local Report.

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Weather at 6:55 a. m., cloudy; 6:55 p. m., part
cloudy. Maximum temperature, 75, minimum, 62,
R. J. HYATT,
Local Forecast Official. Department of Agriculture, Weather Bureau — Met-orological observations received at St. Louis October 2, 1996, at 6:38 p. m. local time and a p. m. seventy-ofth meridian time. Observations taken at the same moment of time at all stations

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Local Forecast Official. ROW IN THE CAMP.

Republicans of Howard County Are REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Fayette, Mo., Oct. 29.-There is a big row in the Republican camp in Howard County, Charlie Patrick, the leader of one faction of the party, was nominated early in the fall for County Surveyor. Last week when the official ballot was printed in the Democrat-Leader Patrick noticed that his name did not appear on the Republican ticket and he became furious and at first was disposed to lay the blame on County Cierk Pryor. Investigation showed that Patrick's nomination had never been certified to to the Clerk. All the other Republican nominations were properly certified. Patrick's friends are furious and claim that it was treachery in the party that caused his name to be left off. fall for County Surveyor. Last week when

Rathbone Evoked No Enthusiasm. Rathbone Evoked No Enthusiasm.
REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Moberly, Mo., Oct. 29.—J. H. Rathbone Chicago, who was sent here by Boss Harna's committee to tell the Missourians ho to vote, spoke to the same old crowd the other g. o. p. spellbinders met. Tresuits of his speech to-night were little et thusiasm, no converts and no gains. ARE VERY FEW

The Cases That Pyramid Pile Cure

of congestion at times. Said a freight official of that road:

"I know that one day last week we were short Lieo cars of supplying our actual needs. Stock is moving heavily, and grainal needs. The sample heavily and effective remedy to accomplish a complete cure, and it never disappoints in any ferritor of piles, whether protruding, itching on felleting remedy in any effective remedy to accomplish a complete cure, and it never disappoints in any ferritor of piles, whether protruding, itching on felleting remedy in any effective remedy to accomplish a complete cure, and it never disappoints in any ferritor of piles, whether protruding, itching on felleting remedy in any effective remedy to accomplish a complete cure, and it never disappoints in any effective remedy to accomplish a complete cure, and it never disappoints in any effective remedy to accomplish a complete cure, and it never disappoints in any effective remedy to accomplish and effective remedy to accomplish move a

ing it to any and every one afflicted with piles."

The prompt relief and rapid cure which follow the use of this remedy gave the impression that possibly it might contain opium, cocaine or some similar drug, but a careful and frequent analysis of the remedy has proven it to contain no injurious drugs whatever, but it cures by astringent properties and healing oils.

The Pyramid File cure is sold by druggists everywhere at it cents for full-sized backage.

Each puckage contains a little book on cause and cure of piles, together with testimonials from thousands of cured patients from every part of the United States and Canada.

## PUBLIC NOTICE.

Office of the President of the Board of Public Improvements, St. Louis, October 22, 1999.

Public notice is hereby given that the Board of Public Improvements will hold a special meeting at the hour of 10 a. m. of the

the BTH DAY OF NOVEMBER, 1900, at its office, Room 3:0, in the New City Hall, for the purpose of considering the matters hereinafter named, to wit:

No. 5722. Petition No. 5786. Per opening east and wast aliey in city block No. 1367, from Nebraska avenue to Longfellow boulevard, and between Allen avenue and Geyer avenue.

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No. 522. Petition No. 783. For opening east and west alley in city block No. 2472. from Blair avenue to Von Phul street, and between Grand avenue and Obear avenue. No. 5724. Petition No. 783. For opening east and west alley in city block No. 292 B. from Union boulevard to Beit avenue, and hetween Vernon avenue and Maple avenue. No. 5725. Petition No. 7839. For opening north and south alley in city block No. 2485 from Penrose street to Carter avenue, and between Obear avenue and John avenue. No. 5725. Petition No. 7836. For opening east and west alley in city block No. 2351 north. from Motard avenue to Spring avenue and between Elektory street and Lasale street.

No. 5727. Petition No. 7911. For opening east and west alley in city block No. 2181 south, from Motard avenue to Spring ave-nue and between Rutger street and Hickory

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street.
No. 5728 Board's Motion. For opening
east and west alley in city block No. 2567,
from Sixth street to Seventh street, and
between Malt street and Kansas street.
No. 5729. Board's Motion. For opening
east and west alley in city block No. 3919
east, from Spring avenue to Vandeventer
avenue, and between Forest Park boulevard
and Laclede avenue.
No. 5739. Board's Motion. For opening
Lavrence street from Magnolia avenue to
McRee avenue.
All citizens interested in any of the matters above named are requested to attend.
By order of the Board.
ROBT. E. MeMATH.
President.

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NEW CORPORATIONS. ILLINOIS. REPUBLIC SPECIAL
Springfield, Ill., Oct. 29.—Articles of incorporation were filed to-day with Secretary of State
Rose as follows:
The Hanning-Wright Company, Chicago; capital
Ed. 300; general brokerage business. Incorporators
-William L. Fanning, Lincoln B. Rogers and William L. Fanning, Lampany, Chicago; cap-The Dearborn Trading Company, Chicago; cap-tral Silice; general mercantic business. Incor-porators—John F. Millett, Arthur A. Millett and Arthur C. Ide. The Mexican-American Commercial Company, Tast St. Louis; capital 38,600; importing, exportst St. Louis; capital 18,0001 importators—Theo-c and heckerage business incorporators—Theo-ce W. Hellmers, Francis B. Runder and Vital Garesche, The Auto-Appliance Company, Chicago; capital flee Auto-E. M. Winston, Kent J. Green and

190,000; general manufacturing business. Incorporators—E. M. Whiston, Kent J. Green and Nora B. Hutchinson.

The Protective Club, Spring Valley; social and political purposes. Incorporators—Jim Rossetto, Peter Corakti and Mike Marietta.

The Schulze Baking Company, located at Chingo, pectities to an increase in capital stock from \$10,000 to \$20,000.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Jefferson City, Mo., Oct. 22.—The following articles of incorporation were filed to-day in the office of Secretary of State Lessesur:
Hydrocarbon Coal Company, Kansas City;
Hydrocarbon Coal Company, Kansas City;
Capital, 56.99. Incorporators—Flugh R. Ennis, C.
E. Brown and Chan, L. Mitchell.
Columbia Pretizel and Baking Company, Incorporators—John P. Fenninger, Geo. Heubner and Geo. Manewal.
Jideal Laundry Company, St. Leuis; capital, 32.

On Incorporators—Win. Pepelkorn, Harry A.
Simmens Medicine Company, St. Louis; capital, 51.

16.99. Incorporators—A. E. Jones, Chas. Cappall and William E. Hoke.

Jopin Street Improvement and Construction Company, Japlin; capital, 55.99. Incorporators—E. T. Overley, A. G. Jennings and John W. Scruggs. MISSOURI.

# SORES AND **ULCERS.**

Sores and Ulcers never become chronic

unless the blood is in poor condition -is sluggish, weak and unable to throw off the poisons that accumulate in it. The

system must be relieved of the unhealthy

matter through the sore, and great danger to life would follow should it heal before the blood has been made pure and healthy and all impurities eliminated from the sys-tem. S.S.S. begins the cure by first cleansing and invigorating the blood, building up the general health and removing from the system A CONSTANT DRAIN all morbid, UPON THE SYSTEM. When this has been accomplished the discharge gradually ceases, and the sore or ulcer heals. It is the tendency of these old indolent sores to grow worse and worse, and eventually to destroy the bones. Local applications, while soothing and to some extent alleviate pain, cannot reach the seat of the trouble. S. S. S. does, and no matter how apparently hopeless your condition,

how apparently hopeless your condition, even though your constitution has broken down, it will bring relief when nothing else can. It supplies the rich, pure blood necessary to heal the sore and nourish the debilitated, diseased body.

Mr. J. B. Talbert, Lock Box 22, Winona, Miss., says: "Six years ago my leg from the knee to the foot was one sold sore. Several physicians treated me and I made two trips to Hot Spring, but found no relief. I was induced to try S. S. s. and it made a complete cure. I have been a perfectly well man ever since."

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add to, rather than relieve your suffer-ings. If your flesh does not heal readily when scratched, bruised or cut, your blood is in bad condition, and any ordinary sore is apt to become chronic.

physicians about your case. We make no charge for this service. THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO. ATLANTA, CA.